

## WAINWRIGHT'S OIL & GAS AREA OUTLINED BY GOVT. GEOLOGIST

The gas field at Viking is well known there being a number of wells with varying but large supplies of gas. It is thought that there are two gas horizons; one at about 2150 feet and the other approximately 2350 feet. The upper horizon gives the larger flow of gas. The structure in this field is con-

upper horizon gives the larger flow of gas. The structure in this field is supposed to be a minor dome-like fold on the terrace, which would explain the concentration.

At Vegreville, a well drilled to a

depth of 2000 feet found gas at 1360 feet amounting, according to reports, to 225,000 cubic feet. A little gas also came at a depth of 1870.

Thus it is well established that there is a large gas field in the area to the north-west of Wainwright, and the oil

well at Wainwright will likely lead to further exploration along the terrace structure. The oil at Wainwright is of a heavy quality, analysis showing it to contain but two and a quarter per cent. of gasoline. While further favor-

able structures for accumulations of oil probably exist in this area these will necessarily be of limited area and only the wells drilled on such structures can hope for success. In other words, producing wells in this, as in other areas, are best placed on high ground.

areas, are localized. Owing to the heavy mantle of drift which covers the rocks over large areas in this district, structures are not easily located so that it seems probable much test drilling will be necessary before the producing areas can be determined. Under

such circumstances many wells which fail to "bring in" oil will undoubtedly be drilled, a fact which the investing public will do well to bear in mind.

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## Christmas Eve On A Local Homestead

This very simple story is true. It happened in this district some years ago. All names and locations have been omitted for obvious reasons. We regret to add that its interest lies chiefly in its portrayal of the hardships and privations commonly suffered by the pioneers of this district.

Christmas eve again had arrived. In the little homestead home there was little to differentiate it from any one of the many wintry nights, except that within the hearts of the home-keeping parents there stirred deep heart-felt memories of by-gone Christmas eves. Christmas eves when there had been busy times of present-giving, and gatherings of many relatives and friends. But of this Christmas eve, in this isolated shack-home, there was little to signify that the festive season had again arrived.

True, there were a few pairs of knitted socks and mitts, but these already bore the signs of several weeks of wear—the work of the mother's fingers in loving preparation for some kind of Christmas gift had, perhaps, been improved into service as protection against wind and cold. The homemaker, from her all too scant supplies, had from time to time secreted the most dainty, to provide some little extra, no matter how little, for the Christmas fare—more for her two children's sake than for that of her husband or herself. Absolutely no-

thing in the shape or nature of Christmas toys or things of that nature had been provided—funds simply did not run to it. So the Christmas meditations of those parents were strongly tinged with pain. Faint lightened with but one little ray of hope—a hope that the mail from the Old Country would bring something for the children—and that mail was due to arrive from town on Christmas eve itself.

The rural post office to which the mail was carried out was but seven miles from this homestead. With the slow-moving faithful six team the trip to the post office would only take half a day to fetch home the mail. With hope in the homesteading father's heart, he hitched up his "fiery" steeds and started out immediately after dinner. On arrival at the post office it was found that the mailman had not arrived. This being pre-telephone days, there was means of knowing where the mailman was. Had he started? Was he snowed in? When would he arrive? No answer could be given to any one of these questions. There was but one thing to do—wait. Long hours were spent waiting, but still the mailman did not arrive, nor were there any tidings of him or his whereabouts. Finally with heavy heart, father started home minus the Christmas cheer. Mother was still waiting with expectancy when he arrived home, and heard the disappointing news. Those stickings

were hard to fill, despite the agonized insistence of the youngest, the smallest, the littlest and the homeliest. Those who did not come home to those parents, and at about half-past two the father crept from his bed and slipped into the night. He thought that perhaps if the mail man had come later, he might get to the post office and be back in time to place the hoped-for gifts on the breakfast table. Away across those seven miles of dreary, and all but trackless, prairie he tramped, carrying an empty sack on his back. He arrived at the post office before the post master (himself an early-closer), was aroused. During the night the mail had arrived, and immediately it was sorted, the father again started on his homeward way. Happily this time, he was the bearer of a parcel from the Old Country—it had arrived.

When half-way home, re-acted, for of sleep, cold, and the eleven miles tramped in the night with an empty stomach, began to tell on the walker. He was weary, cold and hungry. Nearly dwelt a bachelor, who though frequently a guest of others, had never been known to give a meal himself—would he give a "bite" to this traveller on this Christmas morning?

As the shadow of the walker crossed the window of friend "Buck's" shack, the inmate hastily removed a pot from the top of the stove and concealed same in the oven; then he answered the knocking at the door somewhat reluctantly, the walker was hidden to come in. Once inside, words of greeting were exchanged, then followed the usual outpourings of trivial conversation. Time passed, but no offers of refreshment were extended by the unwilling host. It appeared that the legendary meanness of old "Buck" was true in fact, but to put the matter to the supreme test, the visitor asked for a "snack."

"No, he had nothing prepared," replied the host; nor did he offer to be stirred himself to prepare anything. Then came the direct question as to what was in the oven. Meaning looks, looks of challenge and possible contention, were exchanged. With no little reluctance the unwilling host took the pot from the oven. It contained porridge. This porridge was shared and eaten in that peculiarly silent manner of two men whose wills conflict—and to this day, we have yet to learn that friend "Buck" has given another meal.

At the conclusion of this miserable Christmas repast the unwilling host accepted the invitation of his guest to come over and have a feed and a good time—which later he did. The journey resumed it was not a long time before home was reached. The parcel was opened with eager fingers in the midst of the assembled family. From it was drawn "some thing" for each member of the family. Christmas was again a happy Christmas.

Poverty, hardships, privations and separation were for the time forgotten in the enjoyment of the human love, of which those simple gifts were tokens.

"So the magistrate proposed to her last night."

"Yes, and made a lovely mess of it, too."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, when she asked for time to consider, he gave her fourteen days!"

Persons of a forgiving temperament seldom have much to be forgiven.

Never mind, we may be quite sure that the annual ice crop will be a good one.

## CHRISTMAS BELLS

Ring on the Christmas Bells. Look for joy and snow. Let a troubled world your message know. This day, in Bethlehem, was born A Saviour Lord, on Christmas morn. A precious infant, messenger laid. A Godly gift for whiter men prayed. Sweet and clear, joyous angels sing: Herald of the new-born King! "Peace on earth, and merrily mild. Heaven with earth is reconciled." See, wise men worship from afar. Guided divinely, by a star. Myrrh, frankincense, and gold they bring.

To Him Who heals the serpent's sting. Ring forth then, Christmas bells. Thy tidings of hope and cheer Inspire us with a holy, human love. The day of peace is near.

—Hugh G. Thomas, Jr., Edgerton

## Worth While

Some little word of kindness, catty spoken, To light the path when skies are dull and grey, May serve to heal the heart that's worn and high broken. And bring new life and hope, with every day.

Some kindly act of self-denial, To place a fallen brother on his feet, The one bright spot that through long years of trial, Makes life worth-while and memory passing sweet.

A cheery smile to make some heart feel lighter, And help to ease life's burdens, come what will, Can make this dull old world seem all the brighter, And bring the Heaven we dream of nearer still.

## Why Not?

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"Every day and every way I am earning money." If we could just make it so, wouldn't it be funny?

"I'm afraid that every day I am growing sillier." For the road to all these heights, seems ever growing hillier.

But I'm going to try it out, faithful to my duty, I'll be healthy, rich and wise—perhaps a raving beauty.

Every day and every way I'll be growing lazier, If repetition does the trick, I'll loaf and make life easier.

They had a slight disagreement because hubby was home late to dinner. "You are always late," said the wife, indignantly. "You were late at church the day we were married." "Yea," he answered, bitterly, "but, I wasn't late enough."



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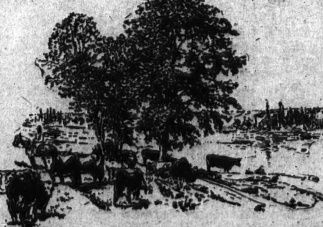
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records. Extraordinary autumn weather  
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harrowing of this crop under ideal con-  
ditions so that the Alberta farmer  
faced winter with full granaries, well  
stocked cellars and generous stacks of  
feed.

Low prices are the fly in the oint-  
ment, and it is not surprising that an  
occasional man, worn by wrestling  
long hours with tangled straw, sur-  
veys his situation ruefully, wondering  
what he is going to get out of it all.  
He will feel better, of course, when he  
has rested awhile. Meantime chronic  
peasants go so far as to declare they  
were better off with smaller crops  
and higher prices, thus virtually cur-  
suing nature for her bounty. This is  
morbid.

The world's market situation is  
what would cause make it. A poor  
crop in Alberta would not have raised  
materially but would have greatly di-  
minished the aggregate worth of our  
production. A plentiful crop is some-  
thing for which to be truly grateful.

The value of our record crop is go-  
ing to depend largely upon how we  
utilize it. Unfortunately the issue is  
in some cases determined by circum-  
stances over which the producer has  
lost control. The farmer, deeply in-  
debted to exactly creditors may have  
to dispose of his grain hastily for what  
he can get. His most valuable legacy  
from the harvest, over and beyond the  
liquidations, is a lesson to endeavor  
to get out and stay out of debt so as  
to be in a position to market to bet-  
ter advantage.

Those not so badly involved may  
be able to retain part of their crop,  
cashing in only enough to meet im-  
mediate business and living require-

ments. By feeding to live stock a bet-  
ter revenue may be realized on the  
balance.

And let it be the resolve of every  
man to carry forward a bin of grain  
and a few stacks of feed against fu-  
ture deficiencies. Nothing is more  
certain than that good and poor crops,  
like high and low prices, alternate by  
intervals if not by years. Wise is he  
who follows the far-sighted capitalist's  
example by carrying forward a sur-  
plus from the fat years to tide over  
the lean ones.

Who in any rural community gets  
ahead faster—the one who periodical-  
ly buys dear seed and feed, or the  
forehand neighbor who always at  
such times has a surplus reserve to  
sell?

There is such a thing as looking too  
narrowly at fluctuating prices and not  
enough at intrinsic values as deter-  
mined by the outcome of permanent  
systems of farming. Nothing is sur-  
er than Canada is going ahead and  
that gradually times will improve. We  
have today an unexampled opportu-  
nity to lay broad foundations for  
future prosperity. If the cheap feed  
and seed grain produced so abund-  
antly this year be used to sustain grow-  
ing herds and flocks and studs of  
good stock and to produce a little  
larger acreage of well-tended crop  
year by year, always financing, of  
course, within the limits of prudence,  
it will only be a matter of time until  
we find ourselves with the happy com-  
bination of ample crops, large choice  
stocks and good prices. It is good  
business to sow cheap high quality  
seed in order to produce successively  
more valuable crops. Let us steadily  
build up.

We need more permanent, purpose-  
ful, far-seeing work in Western Ag-  
riculture. With it will come not only  
financial prosperity but a great  
measure of stability, character, and  
satisfaction.

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percentage of export cattle for the  
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recently taken to Winnipeg by a lo-  
cal stockman, one half were selected  
right away for the export market.  
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tions made in the same manner. It  
is to be regretted that the total fig-  
ures of such selections are not on  
hand, or easily gotten, but we know  
sufficient to justify us in giving this  
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years to get started in the right di-  
rection and with the right strain of  
animal, both male and female.

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money-landed, invested (and too fre-  
quent becoming a loss), there stands  
one undenial truth—that it only pays  
to raise the best, and the best of the  
type the market demands.

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years has eliminated profits from all  
scrub stock—it has indeed almost  
wiped out profits from the first-class  
stock. Thus bringing home most  
painfully the necessity of the most  
careful selection of all breeding ani-  
mals.

The future holds not one ray of  
hope for the raiser of scrub stock.  
It promises nothing but loss, there stands  
one undenial truth—that it only pays  
to raise the best, and the best of the  
type the market demands.

## The Size Of Family

The census officials tell us that  
the size of the Canadian family is  
diminishing. In 1881 there were on the  
average 5.33 persons to the Cana-  
dian family; in 1921 there were only  
4.23. Quebec is the saving exception  
to the rule, the average number there  
having increased in the forty year  
period from 5.33 to 5.84. But in the  
Quebec succumbed to the tendency  
in the older provinces, and only Al-  
berta and Saskatchewan showed a  
gain in the proportions of the average  
family. Barring this showing from  
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a nation have to fall back on the ar-  
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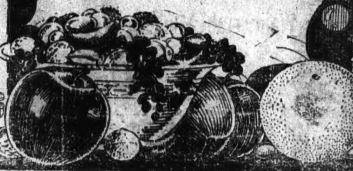
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11 a.m.—Morning Service.  
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3 p.m.—Greenfields

### Grace Methodist Church

Rev. G. Pybus B.A. - Pastor

Services on Sunday next

11 a.m.—Grangevale.  
1.45 p.m.—Trinitarian.  
7.30 p.m.—United Service

### The Salvation Army

Lieuts. G. Lock and M. Johnson

INSIDE MEETINGS

Saturday at 8 p.m.  
Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.  
Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

COTTAGE MEETINGS

Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Sunday at 10.15 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Tues., Thurs. and Saturday at 7.30

### St. Thomas' Church

ANGELICAN

Rev. Andrew Love, vicar

11 a.m.—Morning service.  
12 Noon—Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m.—Evangelism.

### Storage Increased

Wheat handling facilities at the port of Vancouver have been increased to the extent of 340,000 bushels additional storage, states recent despatch from that city.

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### THWARTING THE DESPOILERS

(As told by a Salvation Army Captain)  
One Christmas Eve, some years ago As I was trudging through the snow On an errand of mercy, sound:  
A piercing scream rang through the air A woman's voice in deep despair Cried, "Help!"—I turned around And saw a struggle taking place, A glimpse I caught of a young girl's face,  
As an auto's door swung to, "Help, help," again the cry rang out, I jumped a snowbank with a shout. Some knowing what to do, Yet sensing someone's peril grave, I felt impelled to try and save— That girl so young and fair. The car was moving as I sprang Upon the back, to grimly hang To the spare tire fastened there. 'Twas a long, cold ride I had that night.

But I meant to champion the cause of right. So I stuck it to the last Though the biting cold my body chilled, And my eyes and ears with snow were filled. By the fury of the blast, At length the car came to a stop And off the back I quick did drop To be on hand to aid. The woods close by looked dark and drear, 'Twas a lone spot, no help was near. I felt a bit afraid. The car door opened, two men came out. I heard one say, "This hereabout. The spot the boss did choose." Away in the distance I saw the glare Of a big car's lights; I was well aware I had no time to lose. My plan of action I quickly made. A desperate game indeed. I played. But I was out to win. Two well aimed snowballs in the eyes Took those two rascals by surprise. The car I then jumped in. In a moment I was well away. That ride I'll remember for many a day.

I sure stepped on the gas. For close behind, in their hose's car My pursuers came, resolved to mar My plan to save the lass. Full twenty miles we raced that night, Till the glare of the city came in sight And I breathed a fervent prayer That God would help me win that race. Then give me strength to boldly face The disconcerted pair. On, on we rushed, the goal was near. The snow so fiercely blew, To let me hurry through. Across the railway tracks I sped, I scarce could see ten feet ahead. The snow so fiercely blew, A roar! a crash! a piercing cry! The night covers went thundering by. My foes had met their fate. For police headquarters straight I made.

And asked if they would send out aid, Perchance 'twere not too late. Then to the home of married friend, Where kindly hands the girl would tend. I quickly made my way. Upon the back seat, gagged the bound. The little lassie there, we found, She in a stupor lay. Within the house she soon came to, And feeling safe 'mong friends so true, Her story soon was told. From home, by villain base allured, She in a house was close immured;

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### WATERING STOCK

(Experimental Farms Note)  
The value of a water supply to stock is wholly dependent upon its availability. Its value decreases with the difficulty the stock has in getting at it. At Rostern Experimental Station several methods have been used in watering feeder steers in different seasons and the variation as judged from the appearance of the cattle was very marked.

The first year that steers were fed at the Station, the water supply at the corrals was inadequate and the cattle had to be driven half a mile to a creek where they drank from a hole in the ice. They suffered from the exposure and storms and did not seem to drink sufficient for their requirements. Besides the actual time lost in travelling to and from the water hole they seemed to lose nearly an hour after getting back to the corrals before settling down to rumination. When an adequate water supply was secured they were watered once daily. This was a saving in time and cattle energy. But the method was not altogether satisfactory because the animals crowded around the trough till they had drunk between 30 and 40 pounds of ice-cold water. From their appearance it required more than an hour for this to be warmed to the body temperature, and in particularly cold weather, the animals did not seem to be comfortable all day. They hunched their backs and shivered.

Then heaters were installed in the troughs to prevent the water from freezing, and marked difference was noticed in the comfort of the cattle. With water available at all times the animals are going to the trough all day, one or two times but never, so many as a cause crowding. An animal takes a few swallows and turns away and begins ruminating and is never

been with a hunched back or shivering. A 12-inch cast-iron sink heating element such as is advertised by the stores can be had for less than seven dollars and such a heater is sufficient for a trough the size of a wagon tank. If properly tended, twice daily this will burn a hundred pounds of coal in two weeks. It will also burn wood but requires more frequent attention.



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## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To all Persons whose property is in arrears for 1923 taxes, and against which a Caveat has been filed by the Town of Wainwright, the date of expiry of which is the 21st day of December, 1923, that unless the same is removed on or before that date, application can be made for Certificate of Title on all those properties where the same has not been removed and remain in the name of the Town of Wainwright.

H. Y. PAWLING,

Secretary-treasurer.

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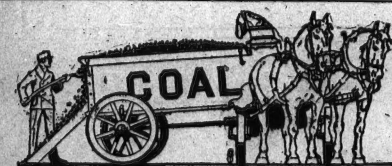
"I should say so. The ROSE people certainly do a lot of work when it comes to dry cleaning, don't they?"

"Well, I told you you would be better satisfied if you sent this suit to them. It wasn't any trouble to send it away, now was it?"

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## Interesting Local Notes

Mrs. L. Gilson spent the Christmas with her parents in the city.

A report of the Christmas entertainments at several schools is crowded out this week and will appear in our next issue.

Black Diamond lump coal is the best coal we can buy. Sold by Atlas Lbr. Co. phone 57 and 93.

Practically all the services at the local churches on Sunday last took the form of special Christmas rejoicing. The united nonconformist congregations will worship at Grace church on Sunday evening next when the special music will be repeated.

Misses S. and E. Jackson, of Vancouver, were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Rowe over the holidays.

Arrangements are going ahead quickly for the big New Year's ball which will be staged by the Walter Mussion Chapter I. O. O. F. in the theatre on the last night of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Fraser and children spent the Christmas in the city with Mrs. Fraser's parents.

Mr. W. C. Bowen went to Edmonton at the week end to spend the holiday with his family.

Mr. G. B. Istved was a passenger to Vancouver at the week end. He will visit his brothers at the coast before returning.

Among those spending a few days in the city for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward of the C.N.R. staff.

Keep four home warm for the Xmas festivities with Black Diamond coal from the Atlas Lumber Co. phone 57.

We learn that Geo. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, has been elected a member of the Alberta Boys' Parliament, representing the "Up-and-On" camp of Trail Rangers of Grace church. He leaves for Edmonton in time to be on hand for the opening of the session at the parliament buildings on Thursday.

We have pleased our many customers; why not you? We handle the famous Penn, Black Gem and Big Diamond coals. Give us a call at the Imperial yard.

### NOW OPEN for Business

We wish to announce to the public of Wainwright and District the opening of the New

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Get your supply of Black Diamond coal now as when the real cold weather comes it may be hard to get. Atlas Lbr. Co. phone 57.

Misses Edith and Alice Hart are both home from Normal at Camrose to spend the holiday with their mother.

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Master Eddie Springer is the proud possessor of one of the three banners presented by the Edmonton Journal last week at their "Newsboys' banquet" in the city last week.

You will save money by placing your coal orders now with the Imperial yard. Prompt service, honest weight, and our prices are the best where quality is considered. Phone 10.

The Alberta Gazette for December contains the list of official auditors for 1924, among whom is W. J. Huntford of Wainwright. School accountants can bring their books to The Star office at any time.

Mr. J. Hakkir (Jim) returned to his parental home for the holidays from Normal school at Camrose.

Has your fire insurance been renewed? Is the policy expiring? You can't afford to take chances. Insure with Joe Welch, phone 57.

As a sign of the times the window of Fieldhouse office is sure a winner informing all and sundry (as it does) that oil leases and shares are on sale. Advertising pays.

We wish to voice our appreciation of the very many nice compliments we have received on the appearance of our last issue which was our Christmas number.

Mr. C. G. Istved left at the week end to spend a short holiday with his mother at Kelwood, Manitoba.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

In connection with the Canadian National Railways financial statement the Toronto Globe points out that "two years ago every man, woman and child in Canada had to contribute over \$8 per head to meet National Railway deficits. The greatly increased operating revenue of 1923 means that during this year taxation on railway account per head of population will be less than \$5.50. The National system has made some progress in the direction of paying its way. Deficits no longer increase, they are diminished month by month. This result has been obtained from a scale of freight charges lower per ton per mile than those in force on natural products in any other great food exporting country."

### CALIFORNIANS COMING HERE

Great interest is being shown by residents of California in Canadian tourist trips and the traffic from that state to Canada next year is expected to break all previous records, according to R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager of Canadian National Railways western line on his return from a trip to the Pacific coast.

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## Bargain Days

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Thanking you for past favors, we wish you one and all

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